THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

THE LEGISLATORE. The Legislature of South Carolina commence at the Capitol on Monday last. The session is very important one. Considerable time and attention will doubtless be devoted to the consideration of the condition of the Banks of the State. The election of United States Scuator also comes up, and many other matters of rare importance. But there is nothing to which we of Spartanburg look with so much anxiety, as the result of the application for aid to the Spartanburg and Union Railroad, which will be disposed of, as we suppose, early in the session. We have great confidence that the aid asked for will be granted, for surely the Legislature will not suffer a great project like this, involving the interest of so many, to fall to the g ound for want of the comparatively trifling assistance required for its completion.

THE PENALE ACADEMY.

We learn that at a meeting of the Board of Trus the of the Spartanburg Female Academy, held on the 19th instant. Rev. W. Baird was re-elected Principal of the Academy for the ensuing year, and Maj. J. W. Webber was chosen to the Board of Trustees, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President J. Wofford Tucker.

We believe the negotiation for the erection new Academy, in a more retired situation, has ended, and that we may announce authoritatively that s contract has been made with Mai. G. W. H. Logg, transferring to him the present building and ground, in lieu of which he erects for the Board, on an adjoining lot, off Main Street, a school building and a music building, of brick, together with the requisite furniture. This will be a desirable improvement, and one that cannot fail to be vastly beneficial to the future of the time-honored Female

DEATH OF GEN. HAMILTON.

The following telegraphic aunouncement was re peived in Charleston, on the 18th instant:

"The Texas Steamer Opelousas, from Berwick Bay for Galveston, came in collision with the steam-or Galveston, at midnight on the 15th instant, and eunk immediately. Twenty-five persons were lost, among whom was Gen, James Hamilton, of South Carolina. All the officers and erew of the steamer

These are all the details we have yet received of the death of the gallant and gifted Hamilton. The announcement will fill with sadness the public heart of South Carolina. It comes at a time too, when public attention had been newly directed to him as a worthy successor of the lamented Butler. He was cotemporary with Calhoun, McDuffie, Chevis, Mayne, Harper, Preston and others, and although in statesmanship inferior to many of these, yet the fact, that amid such a brilliant constellation, he was ust ontirely obscured, gives evidence of his own greatness and of the loss which the State has sustained in his death.

Well do we remember the impression made upor our youthful heart, by the reading of his speech, delivered in Charleston, about the time of the passage of the Force Bill by Congress. How it thrilled through our boyish nature, making us to feel, that under such a leader, it would indeed be glorious to die for our country. He appeared to us as the very embodiment of patriotism and of eloquence. "His speech, his form, his action full of grace, All all his country beaming in his face, He stored, as some inimitable hand Would strive to make a Paul or Tully stand, No sychophant or slave that dared oppose Her sacred cause, but trembled when he rose; And every venal stickler for the yoke, Felt himself crushed at the first word he spoke.

For many years past Gen. Hamilton has not bee prominent in the politics of the country, but his name will be perpetuated in its history as one who did noble and efficient battle in the cause of Sintes

DEATH OF GEN. JAMES HAMILTON.-The sad news was received here yesterday, by telegraph, of lnight collision between two steamers in the Gulf of Mexico, in which one of them was almost instantly sunk. The passengers were all in their berths, and it is reported that all perished. Among them was Gen, Hamilton.

It will carry a sal feeling to every generous

heart, that a spirit which has been so prominent in the public life of South Carolina, should be thus disastrously quenched. We have so recently given a full sactch of the public career of Gen. Hamilton, that it is not necessary to repeat it here. He was not a great orator, nor perhaps a great statesman, but he was undeniable a great leader. The grace and suavity of his manners, his untiring zeal, his chivalrous spirit, and, perhaps above all, his hopefulness, made him, wherever he was in public life, a man of marked distinction. His spirit was genial, and eminently social; and wherever social; and wherever he approached a fascination about him that carried a weight of influence which it was hard to resist The intense activity of his mind drew him into many enterprises; some of which, in the end, brought perplexity and embarrassment; but he bore his fortunes ever with a brave spirit that marked him as one who might justly claim kin with the letter to the editors of this paper, he spoke mournfully of himself, as one of the few survivors of that great contest in which South Carolina, single-handed, sought to establish the principle that, n a Con-Gederate Government, the minority bad rights, of which the majority could not despoil them. It recalls to us the grand cloud of witnesses which havered over the State during that glorious and trying *Graggle: Calhoun, McDuffie, Harper, Hayne, El Cooper, and Tornbull-all are gone; and he who so recently recalled their memories as his great cotemporaries, is, by a sudden stroke of Providence, swept away to join the illustrious dead.

[Charleston Mercury.

CHANGES.

The Orangeburg Courant, established at Orangeburg Court House, by Messrs. B. H. Carson & Brother, has reached us. Terms \$2 a year.

Messrs. J. P. M. Calvo & John W. Ervin pro powe publishing, in January next, the Clarendon Mr. Hudgens has dissolved his connection with

the Laurensville Herald, leaving the proprietor, Mr. Stokes, the sole editor. Mr. Calvo has retired from the Family Friend,

and the remaining proprietor offers one half or the whole of that paper for sale.

A GOOD OPENING FOR PRINTERS .- Major John V. Moore, editor and proprietor of the True Carolinian, (Anderson, S. C.) offers one half of that paper for sale. He prefers to self to a practical printer -- one capable of taking charge of the printing department.

Ar Accrion Yesterday .- J. S. Riggs, Jr. add a first rate ironer and washer for \$715; a field thand, eighteen years of age, for \$510; another field hand and house servant, twenty-four years of ege, for 655; and a field han i and driver, aged for-They were sold without limitation, Lavy and Bowers sold a couple of young wene es, aged fourteen and sixteen, on accout and risk of Morener purchaser, at \$675 and \$610. - Charleston Mercury 18th inst.

Norma Like Paviso .- A gendeman, travelling for a New-York house that does a very large business in the South, arrived in this city on Friday, and informs us that he has not yet met one Southern bill in fall, due his house, and many of them were pretty big ones too. Here's a lesson that teaches thing; every Southern business man prowides for a panie. His first principle is to pay what the owes, come what may. Eesd this New-York-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 22, 1857; We met with no incident on our trip from Sparinburg to Laurens worthy of notation, except effecting the sale of Col. Taylor's property at Burnt Gardners Factory. Two tracts were sold, vizi the Home place, bought by Harrison Floyd and J. W. Davis, for \$3,000; the Blackstock place, bought by Samuel McCravy, for \$5.25 per sere. This piace has historical interest, as it contains the battlefield of Blackstocks, and has a fletitious value on that acount. We experienced most kind and hospitable treatment from John Davis, Esq., at his house, who speeded us on our way by his attentions. At Lauens we met several of our Spartanburg friends who had preceded us, and soon were com ortably nocommodated at Simmons' Hotel, where we found every thing we could desire. At 7 o'clock Saturday morning we started from Laurens-made a good run to Newberry, and thence to within ningteen miles of Columbia, when a sudden jar apprized the passengers that something was wrong. A stop showed that the driving wheels of the engine had left the track, thumped upon the crossies, broke an axle, bent and broke the connecting rods, &c .in a word, used up the John Belton O'Neall-a piece of mechanism as efficient in its place, previous to this disaster, as the distinguished jurist whose name it bears is in his . A hand car was despatched to Columbia for a locomotive and train-the latter arriving about ten o'clock. Passengers and baggage were transferred, and we had the pleasure of eaching this place at 12 p. m. It is a little singular that on all three of the roads conveying to this point run offs took place on this fatal Saturday. After supper at the Congaree, and some difficulty, we were billeted upon Col. Robert Beaty, of Union,

to whose courtesy we are deeply indebted. A good deal of electioneering is going on for the ratious offices about to become vacant. The Sepatorial vacancy is chief of these. The candidates are supposed to be Pickens, Manning, and Chesuut. I think the first will be the Senator-though others think Manning the most prominent. The election for Commissioner for our district may come off the latter part of this week-perhaps, not till next. Our Radroad chances are not yet known. A pretty good feeling is manifested for our application, bu t is supposed that other applications may jeopard

We learn that the South Carolina Institute Fair vas not so successful as in former years. Doubtjess this is measurably owing to the State Fair. which is more catholic and excites wider State in

The Law class numbers twenty-four, and is said o be composed of the finest and sharpest-looking ody of young men that have for years appeared beore the examining board. And not only so, but they are reported to be very thoroughly prepared and posted in the principles of law.

We shall advise you of any mater of ranspiring during the week.

Gen W. A. Owens, of Barnwell being witho opposition, will probably be elected Solicitor

place of Gen. Bonham. Yours, &c., CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COURIER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17th .- The long expected reok place to-day, and the president took occasion s the most cordial feeling toward the government he represents, and indeed, to all the Central American States. The recognition of the present Vienragua Government is to be followed by the in mediate appointment of a Minister to that govern ment. The individual is designated but his name is not announced. The President, however, has sion. At the same time a treaty between the United States and Nicaragua has been made ready for up; Mr. E. said he would give me six haudred del-At the same time a treaty between the Uniwas consulted in regard to these provisious, and was made. assents to them, and thus it is supposed, the mission of Sir William Gore Ousely is already half extended the entry was made on December 7, 1855.

and hold fort St. Cook, which commands the con-nexion between Lake Nicaragua and the river San Jaan. This force was to hold this important point till the 'ransit question was settled.

If Costa Rica assents to the treaty now to be nade it will settle this transit question.

It is not known to what point Walker has direct ed his course. Some suppose that he will turn up in Yucatan, others that he will appear at Tehana tepee, and others that he will land at Bluefields, on the Mosquito coast. If he goes to San Juan he will be arrested by the American and British naval forces. But he has no means, even if unmolested by these, to get up the river. He has no beats,

and the river is commanded by the Costa Ricans, as well as the fort at the head of the lake. The Kansas question is to be settled, so far as is a territorial question, by the early admission of Kansas as a State, with the Constitution just feamed, and which will be submitted to Congress either with or without the article establishing slavery. This is the only article to be submitted to the people for ratification. The early admission of the State is therefore rendered certain. Therefore, the chief struggle in Kansas will be for State and federal offices. But the slavery question may perhaps be transferred to the territory of Arzonia, should that be organized at the coming session. LEO. Charleston Courier.

THE MORMON REBELLION.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Advices received from | Commerce. Col. Alexander substantially confirm the newspaper reports concerning the destruction of the contrac-

rs' trains by the Mormons. Brigham Young has issued a proclamation to the S. Troops, defying the government, counselling his people in the mo t determined form to hostilities and ordering the troops to keep away from Utah. He says if they desire to remain in the territory till spring, they may do so, provided they will give up

their arms and ammunition.

Col. Alexander in reply, told Young that the troops were there by order of the President, and would be disposed of as the commanding officer thought proper.

[SECOND DESPATCH] Washington, Nov. 17.—Brigham Young ha declared martial law in Utah. He claims the right to do so by virtue of his authority, as Gover-nor of the Territory and Indian Superintendent. He expressly forbids the U.S. troops entering the territory without the authority. He complains that the Mormous have not been treated as American Nausca, vertigo, vomiting, and relaxation of the eitizens, the object of the misrepresentations on entire muscular system are its invariable effectivens,

tion regards it as a de laration of war. Col. Johnson writes from camp, on Sweet Water River, that it is impossible for him to communicate with Col. Alexander, who is 160 miles in advance The road between them is beset with com-

panies of Mormons. The Secretary of war thinks it impossible to send further men or supplies to the Utah Expedition un-It is the general belief here that the troops are in

Fazz NEGROES IN OHIO.-We find the followng significant paragraph in an exchange: The free negres have been driven out of Piqua Oldo, by the white population for their in-lecency and insults to laties. One of them was whipped

a critical condition.

and another tarred and feathered. The good people of Figure ought to bear with their colored brethren, and, remembering that "they have souls to be saved," take no notice of such little eccentricities as "indecency and insults to ladies."

Dugi, with Small Swords.—We learn from New Orleans True Delta that a duel took war, and lead to a speedy conclusion. Capt. Wm. place on the 8th instant, in New Orleans between H. Kendrick will take several with him to Lake Is Gen. Casimir Lacoste and Mr. Garcia, a son of Manuel Garcia, both of that city. Small swords ble. Capt. H. V. Snell expects to use them on his Manuel Garcia, both of that city. Small swords were the weapons used. Gen. Lacoste received a thrust in his side from his adversary, which, it is supposed, will prove hital.

Illusty Lors—We learn that Dr. D. W. Ray, be filled at the next session of the legislature, in the filled at the next session of the legislatur

MASSACHUSETTS.

trent of the late election in this . atical State, and Henry, Mobile, Alabama, for his "improved combi confer well merited honor upon the late Governor

The result of the election of Massachusetts is The result of the election of Massachusetts is not a matter of surprise, we suppose, to anybody, inside or outside the State except, perhaps, to a few of the most sanguine fellowers of Gov. Gardner. There could not, indeed, have been the slightest doubt as to what choice Massachusetts would make, between a high-toned and high-minded national Democrat, like Brasmus D. Beach, and a Black Republican Union-slider like N. P. Banks—a man of square-toed honesty like the former, or a man of expedients like the latter. The negotion of the old of square-toed honesty the the people of the old expedients like the latter. The people of the old Bay State—that is to say, the ruling majority of them—have political tastes which. We lear, are inourably deprayed. Their hobby is to show on all occasions how intensely they hate one half of the Union, and, more particularly, to saub South Caro-lina. The election of Mr. Gardner on previous oceasions, under very extraordinary circumstances, was no argument that he stood a chance of being re-cleoted on Tucaday last. Though temporarily carried away by the particular ism which Gov. Gardner represented, there was little doubt that the people of Massachusetts would soon again return to the embrace of the contraction. people of Massachusetts would soon again return to the embrace of the one idea ism of anti-slavery. The only question was as to the time. Some persons were undoubtedly deluded by blind faith in the star of Gov. Gardner, superinduced by his provious excessive good fortune; but no impartial statistician could have been well deceived in figuring up a descisive plurality for Mr. Banks. His election has more of a personal than of a political significance. It simply places Massachusetts where we are sorry to say she belongs, in the line of almost entirely numitizated Black Republican States; but Mr. Banks it advances to a position which will enable him to take the lead of far abler men. Whatever may be Mr. Banks's abilities, he is in no respectable sense Mr. Banks's abilities, he is in no respectable sens

Gov. Gardner will soon retire to the duties of private life, but he will long be remembered as one of the most independent Governors that Massachucetts ever had. He possessed the "back-bone" to do what few men in his position would have dared to do, namely, to follow out his convictions of right in position to the anti-slavery sentiment of the State t required far more courage to veto the Personal aborty Bill, the address for the removal of Judge loring, &c., than it does for a Burlingame to stand n Fansuil Hall, and hurl denunciations at South Carolina. In this view, Gov. Gardner has carned himself an honorable place in the estimation of na-tional men and lovers of their whole country. The election of ex-Secretary Cushing to the Legislature from Newburyport, is quite an event. Mr Cushing was in the Massachusetts Legislature thir

BANK MORALITY .- A case came before Alder man Eneu, of Philadelphia, on Saturday last, says the Washington Union, which has since attracted no tittle attention in that city, although we are dis posed to believe not a rare one of its kind. The particulars are thus turnished by the Argus; The charges were brought by Mr. John Young

against Mr. A. M. Eastwick, president of the City Bank, and Joseph S. Riley, the cashier, of usury violation of official oath, &c.

The circumstances out of which this action has

been commenced were sworn to by Mr. Young, as He took a note of \$703.50, drawn by Mr. G. Payne, to the City Bank, to getit discounted; the note was endorsed by Mr. Young and Mr. Henry A. Field. Mr. Young says:

"I put the note in for the next discount day, and

when I went to the bank I found it was not done, and it was returned to me in my bank book at 12 o'clock; the draft was due on this very day; the amount of the note was \$703.50, and had less than four months to run; I then went in to Mr Riley and told him; I think he said, but I am not certain, that there was too much paper offered; he said he would go and see Mr. Eastwick, and get him to do it for me; he told me to sit down, and shortly camback, and said that Mr. Eastwick had gone to din ner; this was shortly after 12 o'clock; I did not see Mr. Eastwick until after 2 o'clock on that day; he eame into Mr. Riley's room, and both of the a private conversation together, but I don't know what about; Mr. Riley introduced me to Mr. East-wick, and told Mr. E. that I had a note of George signature, and is to be sent out by the packet of lars for it; I accepted the offer, as I wanted money the 20th. A copy is to be sent to each of the Cen-tral American States for ratification. It settles Mr. Reley told me to go to the clerk and get it ensome matters in regard to the pending questions | tered in my bank book; Mr. Riley also went to the elative to the right of Nicaragua to the transit, the clerk, and the clerk entered the amount of \$600 in oundaries of the State, &c. The British Minister the book; I made no deposit on the day the entry The bank book was exhibited, and it showed that

rest by the St. Louis, except the fact that the cided falling off in the Tompkins Square demonstra-Government of Costa Rica had sent a force to take and hold fort St. Cook, which commands the contalked over their wants and troubles, in a milder tone than on any previous day during the excite other authorities in providing work on the Central agitators. The masses begin to comprehend that the city will do everything that can legally and judiciously be done for their rekef-also, that carried out, get them into difficulty. There are great many persons aspiring to manage these rather flexible crowds-but as they are all auxious to be topmost, and insist on their poculiar social hobbies with the ferocious tenacity of model reformers, they are already quarreling among themselves, and i this, if in nothing else we have a goarantee that the iotous elements in this city cannot be concentrated so as to work any serious mischief. Baker's wag-ons avoided the neighborhood of Tompkins Square yesterday, so that no tempiations was presented to the mobbishly disposed, to repeat the disgraceful oc-

about 1,000 of the unemployed gathered about t Engineer's office in 36th street—and a host more called at the Park Commissioner's rooms, corner of Nassau and Codar streets—but were disappointed in their expectations.

slim, and had no ominous significance .- Journal of

A DISH FOR TORACCO CHEWERS AND SHOKERS -The "Scalpel," a medical paper, contains a long and labored article upon the usu of tobacco, from tobacco in the form of eigars is worse, in fact, than chewing. The article is rather highly a asone l.

but we make some extracts:
"What is tobacco? Why, simply, a narcotic i. e. (see the dictionary) to stupefier; a deadener of nervous and muscular energy? If any man dis-putes this, and asserts that he finds himself more puble of intellectual or muscular effort when b his improved astoteness. We may betray our of want of the precious intellectual quickener, but we will venture the questions: How much did it sharpen your logic chepper when you took your first quid? And how majestically did you stand on your legs when you first felt its full effects? Every which the Government acted, being to drive them there be a vice more prostrating to the body and mind, and more crucilying to all the sympathics of man's spirit and nature, we have yet to be con

> "Our remarks apply in a much more forcible manner to smoking than to chewing. Some people are so silly as to suppose because they do spit while smoking that no barm can ensue; but they should remember that the oil of tobacco, which ontains the deadly nicotine, (equally deadly and ost as rapid in its action as strychnine,) is volatilized and circulates with the smoke through the ficate lining membrane of the mouth at each whiff of the cigar, and is absorbed by the extensive continuation of this membrane, that lines the nos-trils and acts upon the whole body. The smoke of tobacco is indeed much more rapid in its stupelying effect, as every professed smoker knows. usually called 'southing' by its votages, but this is, of course, only the first stage of stupefaction, it acts precisely as opium or other narcot es do."

Bloop Hounds, on NEGRO Doos -- We are pleased to learn that Gen. Carter has brought with him from Tallahassee some fine dogs, well practis the Seminoles. This may put a new face on the

Maj. HENRY'S SPINNING INVENTION .- "Among the gwards of the late fair in the Crystal Pala

nations of machinery for manufacturing seed cotton into yarns on the plantations of the South." quote the exact title of the invention. The aware was made on the faith of an elaborate and interes ing report from a committee consisting of two practical men famaliar with machinery, and L. M. W. ley, Esq., one of the largest planters of the South The machine upon which this award has been give en has been in practical operation during the pro-gress of the fair, and has attracted great attention leorge S. Yerger, Esq., a well known and exten-

George S. Yerger, Esq., a well known and extensive planter of Yazzo county, Mississippi, upon whose plantation it is to go at once into operation, as Maj. Henry has contracted with Mr. Y. to spin his seed cotton into yaras to the extent of four hundred and sixty bales per annum for five years.

"In order to give planters of the South generally the early use of this most valuable invention, it is proposed, I understand to form a joint stock company, under the general law of Virginia or some pany, under the general law of Virginia or som in shares of one thousand dollars each. This con my will contract with the planter to furnish him the necessary machinery and spin his cotton into yarns, charging no profit on the machinery itself, or which every planter must pay the actual cost, out requiring a tariff of probability one-fourth of the excess of profit between the price of the raw cotton and the spun yarn. It seems to be admitted by those whose opinion is worth anything that, by the introduction of this improvement on what is there called the plantation, the revenue of the cotton grower will be increased mearly, if not quite, one hundred per ocut. A large number of planters have already, I am informed, expressed a wish to follow Mr. Yerger's example, and have the benefit of this important machinery without delay."

Hoo Trans.-We have been kindly allowed nake the following extracts from two letters receiv by one of our largest bouses in the comp business here from reliable and responsible n Tennessee, gentlemen who have every

in Tennessee, gentlemen who have every tacility to ascertain as near as possible, the quantity and the probable price

Gallarin, Tenn., Nov. 5. 1857.—Gents: I have looked into the hog market, and my opinion is a man would not be safe in buying logs at more than three cents gross. Our farmers' views are considerable above that price. There has been of-ferred here from four and a half to five cents gross, for hogs weighing from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and tifty pounds, and some siles made at the above figure. My opinion is a siles made at the above figure. My opinion is a man had better hold off and see how things go. I think there will be more bacon put up by the pro-

ducers this season than ever before.

SHELEVVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1857.—GENTLE. MEN: As you requested, I promise to keep you post-ed up in regard to the movement of our pork market. This is to inform you that there was a sale of four cents gross, on sixty days time. The hogs are to drive to Aberdeen, Miss. The offering price in Nashville, is four and a half cents. As yet, the farmers are not disposed to take that price, though I think they will do so soon. From Morganton, East Tennessee, there will be considerably more become up to in this section. bacon put up in this section this season, than was last year.—Atlanta Intelligencer & Ezaminer,

ADDITIONAL BY THE ARABIA.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The steamer Arabia ings upwards of \$1,000,000 in specie from Engnd and about \$100,000 additional from Havre. Sir Gore Ousley comes a passenger by the Ara-

We subjoin the following highly important details from the English papers: ASSAULT BY THE ENGLISH ON DELIN -- ITS PALL-THE

Loss of Life.
The following telegram was received at the for eign office, (through the commissioners of the affair of India,) on the 27th October, at 10.30, A. M. "THE FALL OF DELIH. - Delhi was assaulted on the morning of September the 4th, and the northern part of the city taken. On the 16th the magazine was stormed, and on the 20th the whole city was occupied. The king and his sons escaped, disquises as women. The attack on the 14th was made with four columns, one of which, composed of the Cash mere Contingent, was repulsed; the other column the Cashmere gate. An advance was then made ga e. The resistance was very obstinate, and our loss was computed at six hundred killed and wound-ed, including fifty officere."

THE STORMING OF DELRI. The Bombay Times has the following account of

the atta k on Delhi: established in commanding positions within a short distance from the city walls, so that the bastions could be desiroved by our fire. This was success erman, of the Belooch bottation, who were killed. Having thus established batteries in advanced posithe Cashmere and Moree bastions enflered severely from our shot and shelf. The enemy replied smertconsiderable, and our fire was kept up with undior one or two sorties were made by the enemy but without any result, notwarkstanding the prox- kins, the present representative to Congress free the adjacent curtain were in ruins. Preparations one occasion they fell upon a party of the enen were now made for the assault, and Gen. Wilson, in concealed in a swamp. The captain spring upthe mobbishly disposed, to repeal the disgraceful oc-currence of the day before.

14th of September the assault was made on the city.

Areport having been circulated that men would be which was entered by a division of our troops, who gress. The prediction has now been verified. succeeded in effecting a lodgment and driving the

chemy before them.

The following telegraphic message gives particucessful. We were soon in possession of the end of the ward feet and retards the motion of the hind the fort, with the Cashmere, Cabul and Morce gates. He makes the toe caults very low, standing which we now hold, with the church, college and a little under, and the shoes set as far backward rts of the city in which they now are. Many of the toe caulk high and projecting forware city people have come in for and received quar-shod thus, travel clean, with no click.

rs. Sepoys wanted to come but not permitted.
The following extra of the Della Gazette gives ther details of the storming operations on the

Delhi was stormed this morning, and the British Cashnere gate and bastion, and the Morce gate and bastion, the English church, Samner's house, the being made to turn the guns from the captured bastions on the city, and to bring up other guns and

other bastions, the palace. Selimphur, and the chiej part of the city; but our hald of the portion that has been secured appears firm, and the fail of the re-mander is to be expected.

Sept. 15, 9 A. M.—We continue to hold the ci-

y from the College to the Cabul gate, and the ene my holds the magazine, which we are now shelling. The pulses is also being shelled. Many of the mu-

he magazine and storm it at dawn. The enemy's

only a few wounded, and the enemy about forty be authenticated by the name and address of the taken in the magazine."

Sept. 17.—"The latest message from Delhi is to return all rejected communications." up to two P. M. yesterday. Our mortars cominue

sure. The enemy entirely abandoned the Kishen-gang battery, and we have found in it, in position five eighteen pounder mortars, making the total number of pieces of ordnance taken in and before Delhi apwards of two hundred. "The tattery across the river opposite Kinghm s also reported to have been abandoned by the mutineers, who are in detached groups fighting precedented.

regiments is fast being broken up. ----

General Walker Cheek-Mated.

man of destiny"—the char con of forty fights—General William Walker, was most effectually check mated, on Mouday last, by the more of the President. A treaty has been made by the Administration, with Nicaragua, signed by the President of the United States, and Plenipotentiary Yssarri, and some of the points of this treaty are, that the Transit Route is to be thrown open to all

nations on the same terms.

The United States, in this treaty, also pledges itself to maintain a sufficient Military and Naval force to keep this route open, and to occupy it immediately. Our Government stipulates, or implies, that it will seize all Walkerites, wherever they can find them, and bring them, or their leaders, back to the United States. (1)

to the United States. (f)
Of course, we may expect them to find Walker with as much alacrity as has been shown in finding that celebrated individual who indulged in physical that oelebrated individual who indulged in physical action, "the manly art of self Josence" towards one William Patterson, Esq. The idea of our Government stipulating to serze Walker, or his aids, is a fine farce. The Lake Boats, too, by this treaty, are to be transferred to the New Transit Company, of which, one Joseph White, a gentleman of commerce and patriotism, is a party. This arrangement has the sauction of the dear English and French Ministers. Vive la Humbug!

An English paper relates the following anec-dote: "A gentleman worthy of all credit, and who may be the more readily trusted as his story eknowledges his own defeat, was roused one nig acknowledges his own defeat, was roused one night by a heavy bumping noise on the stairs. Unable to account for it, he rose, donned his dressing gown, and, with his candle in his hand, proceeded to investigate the cause. Halfeny down stairs he perceived a large rat employed in faciliting the de-scent of a half loaf by pushing it down from one step to another. Anxious to redeem his property, the owner descended after it. The rat at first con-tioused his avantum, but as the same stairs. though his exertions, but as the enemy gained upon him, he changed his tactics, and turning his front upwards began to climb towards his opponent. This was just such an intruder as might with all justice have been kicked down stairs; but so stern was his air and so menacing his aspect, that the gentle air and so menacing his aspect, that the gentleman hesitated, and hesitation ended in retreat. His feet being armed only with slippers, he lost heart and began slowly to ascend backwards; while the the rat deliberately mounted after him, and thus steadily drove him back to his bedroom, the door of which he shut in the face of his fee, and terminated

the adventure by retiring to bed, while the rat re-turned to his well-carned booty." ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC-NEW YORE, NOT 22.—The steamer Atlantic arrived here to-day bringing dates up to the 11th instant. Sales of Cotton, for three days, 4,500 bales, at to the trade. Prices had declined one-half pence

The market is dull and declining, and prices are only nominal.
The Manchester advices are unfavorable.

Breadstuffs were declining, and money is mo stringent.
The Bank of England has advanced it rates nterest to 10 per cent.

Consols are quoted at 89.

The Western Bank of Scotland failed. Depos

its six millions sterling. Also, the Babcock Company of Liverpool and New York. The Company liabilities are £300,000. Several other concern have fuled for less amounts.

The fall of Delhi is confirmed. Lucknow wa

relieved by General Havelock just as the matineers been killed. The King of Delhi sarrendered, and his it therefore life has been spared. His two sons were shot.-

Hos. Jour H. REAGAN - This gentleman, (sa the Cincinnati Euquirer,) who was recently elected a representative to Congress from Texas, wen to that State eighteen years ago a poor, friendles stranger, wearing buckskin breeches and a hiekor shirt. He educated himself laboring Saturdays, at night, and the hours usually devoted to rest were usually spent in toil to pay for his schooling and the purchase of b oks. He split rails, drove exen, teiled in farm fields, approved in a wild, unsettled country until he became inured to hardships; strict integrity and honesty marked his course and met its reward. He gradually rest from one position to nother; was admitted to the bar; was selected from his county as the ablest man to represent it in the legislature; was sales que uly made judge of a su perfor court, to which position he was elected for a second term; and now he has been closted by the prople of entern T-xas representative in the Con-gress of the United States.

GRAIN IN ILLINOIS -A Western paper save that a Champaign county Illinois, and at West Urbana, The same paper says the corn yield of filinois tional crops which are said to come occe in five Lieut Hildebrand, of the artillery, and Lieut. Ban- years. A Champaign farmer says it will not command above twelve, lifteen or eighteen cents Laving thus established batteries in advanced positions, the bombardment of the city commenced and It is added that not balf so many acres have been sown to wheat this fall as were sown last fall, and no farmer will duplicate in 1859 the corn planting

How to GET To Congress -The following story is told by the Mobile Tribune, of Judge Haw imity of our batteries to the walls. For two days the State of Florala-a man, by the way, brimful of ger our artiflery continued to play on the city, genuine wit. During the war with the Florida I. until, on the 12th, the Cashmere bastion and hait dians, he commanded a volunteer company. On an order issued a few days previous, haid down the a log, (with more valor than discretion,) waved his an order issued a few days previous, and down the line of conduct to be pursued by the troops. No quarter was to be given to the mutineers, but the was shot down. One of his officers ran to women and children were to be spared. On the

England Farmer, who is a blacksmith, cures over-reaching horses, and increases their trotting speed lars of the successful assault on Delhi:

The assault took place on yesterday morning soon fifteen or twenty seconds per mile, by the following after daybreak, and the storming was entirely suc- mode of shoeing, which increases the motion of the other large buildings near this one, in which the convenient, on the forward feet, with high heal headquarters are. Preparations are making for eau ks, so as to let them roll over as soon as possi-heavy batteries to knock the mutineers out of those ble. On the hind feet, the heel-caulk is low and Many of the toe caulk high and projecting forward. Horses

A part of Wednesday's edition of the Hartford Daily Courant is printed upon paper made of ivery shavings. It was manufactured by Honse & Co., of Haldam Neck, and is said to be the first successful experiment of the kind yet attempted. In fac-tories where ivory is worked the accumulation of shavings is quite large, and heretofore they have work up very well into paper. The paper priduced is not so good as that ordinarily used f The enemy for the present retain the Lahore and newspapers; but it can probably be improved.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN WATTS - This most extlent man breathed his last on earth, at his residence in this District; on Wednesday last. unecessary for us to culogize the deceased; the We sincerely sympathise with his bereaved family and friends. — Laurensville

Herald. —

musketry fire is much reduced.

Sept. 16-7 A. M.—The following message has just been received from Delhi: "The magazine was stormed at daylight by the sixty-first foot, Belooch "No notice can be taken of anonymous commu-"No notice can be taken of a nications. Whatever is intended for insertion mu-

GRAIN FOR EUROPE. - There are now loading. with grain and flour, at this port, says the New ship. Such a wholesale exportation of these two great staple articles of agricultural produce is unfrom the tops of houses; their organization into

THE KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP .- The contest for he office of United States Senator in Kentucky to

at his mill from the sugar came after the julce been expressed. The Observer says it is of good body, bearing ink well, but of yellowish a The National Intelligencer talks about a re-of the Whig parties and its issues, and advocas National Bank for the regulation of the curren

The official rots for Governor of Alabama, and clared before the legislature, at Montgomery, on Wednesday last, was for Andrew B. Moore, 41, 871, and senttering 2,447 votes.

John Abel, who killed a man in Memphie, July last, and who narrowly escaped the operation of lynch law, was acquitted, at his trial, last week. The New York Express cays that one of the most remarkable effects of the "panie" is to be seen in the fact that while New York State, in November last, gave eighty thousand plurality for Fremont, in November, 1857, it gave fifty-two thousand majority for the Democrats.

Snow Knee Date. - A gentlemen just from Su perior, up North, says that two weeks ago he waded u snow that was knee deep, between Steven's Point and Superior.—Chicago Journal

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a special Communication of Spartan Lodge, No. 10, A.: F.: M.:, held on the 18th inst., the following Preamble and Resolutions were unaninously adopted: Whereas our Omnipotent and gracious Master

he great Architect of the Universe, in his Allwise and kind Providence, has taken from our midst, into a world of eternal and immortal spirits, our esteemed and well-beloved Brother Jao. R. Stoors Be it therefore,

1. Resolved, That while we meekly and humb!

bow to the inscrutable will and eternal mandates of our great Lord and Master, we deeply deplore and sorely lament the death of our kind and worthy Brother J. R. Stoors, whose kind heart, social virtues, and upright walk had commanded our ighest respect and warmest esteem.

2. Resolved, That in respect to his m

year the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

3. Resolved, That a page of our Minute Book be nscribed to his memory.

4. Resolved, That these resolutions be published n the papers of this place, and a copy be sent to his nearest relatives.

J. W. WEBBER,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Morgan Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., held Friday evening, November 20. 1857, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

In the Providence of God we are met to expres our sentiments in reference to one who but recently actively participated at our meetings. One is absent on this night who was a worthy brother in our association-his voice is silent to-night-his seat is vacant. He has been called away by Death, and his place in our midst "will know him no more forever." The familiar form of our departed brother, J. R. STOOPS, lies prostrate in death, and is hid from view in the silent grave. It becomes us, his late associates, to offer a tribute to his memo

it therefore Resolved, That in the demise of Brother J. STOOPS, we have to deplore an event which has deprived the Lodge of one who had devoted him self with zeal and fidelity to its service.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of

sourning for the space of thirty days, and that page in our Minutes be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions

sont to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be pu! lished in the town papers.
WM. H. TRIMMIER.

MARRIED. By J. B. Tolleson, Esq., on the 18th inst., Mr. ENOCH CANTRELL to Miss ELIZABETH WALL, eldest doughter of Eliza Wall, Esq., at

of Spartanburg District.
On Thursday 19th inst., by Rev. A. W. WatREA, Mr LEMUEL BURNETT to Mrs. MARY. COTHRAN.

OBITUARY. Died, on the 12th Nevember, in Polk county

COMMERCIAL.

Columbia Market, Nov. 23, 1857. Corren-Opened with a fair demand for the article at our former quotations, viz. 112 to 122 cents, and up to Wednesday evening, the market was

quiet and steady at these rates.

On Thursday morning, the advices from Liverpool, by the Nagara, to the 7th instant, came to hand reporting the market unsettled, and very irregular, with sales for the week of only 22,000 bales, at nominal prices. These accounts had a very unfavorable effect on prices with us, and a decline of to I was the almost immediate consequence-12 cents being the very outside figure that hoice Cotton would bring. The sales of the week

comprise about 750 bales.

Conn.—The price of Corn has been quiet, but steady during the whole of the past week, and we therefore continue to quote, 75 to 80 cents per

FLOUR.-The stock of Flour in first hands, is very light, and therefore prices are firm at \$5.50 to \$6, for Common to Superfine brands. Extra family Flour, \$6.75 per barrel.

Another Instance of Tape Worm Cured by the use Of DR. M'LANE'S Celebrated VERMIFUGE. PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS.

New York, October 15, 1852. This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. by his celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. I resolved to try it, and immediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions, and the result was, I discharged one large been considered worthless. There being a good deal of fibre to these shavings, it is found that they number of small ones. MRS. M. SCOTT,

No. 70 Cannon Street. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE. manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifages in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at umn, contains nothing but truth, and is but a slight all respectable drug stores. None genuine with out the signature of FLEMING DROS. (28) Nov. 26 40 It

THE CONMOPOLITAN ART JOERNAL. We are indebted to the Cosmopolitan Art Associa-

tion for No. I of the 2d volume of the Act Journal -December issue-quarto, beautifully printed, and illustrated with steel and wood engravings. This writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a number also contain a list of the prizes, in soulp-guarantee of his good faith. We cannot undertake ture and painting, for the annual distribution, which comes off on the 28th of January, 1858. The Art Association have appointed us Honorary Secretary, and we shall be pleased to show their Journal and York Journal of Commerce, the large number of thirty ships, all for Europe, about half being for Laverpool, and the remainder for Glasgow. They will average about twenty thousand bushels for each ship. Such a wholesale experiation of these two Nov. 26

LAST NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers, either by NOTE OR BOOK ACCOUNT, are

MARTIN'S DEPOT, S. C.
KEP conductly an hard a long and he

DRY GOODS AND GROCERS gether with a general stock of Herohandisc

Charleston prices.

The most liberal prices paid for and as there are neveral hoyers at this place, planters will find no better market in the special prices.

Report of the Treasurer of the Beard of Commissioners of the Peer, To the Bea-orable Court of Common Piece. Fall Term, 1857. Paid, O. P. Richardson for C. Goring,.

John Tuck for Richard Critten-

Paid, John Letherwood for Sarah Mor. 2.00

Paid, Jno. Letherwood for Sarah Braze,

Z. Lanford for Sarah Brage,

John Letherwood for Sarah Mor-Paid, Jesse Hammett for John Hom-Paid, S. S. Davis for Jane Seay

" W. T. Green for Mary Krider,
" W. H. Chapman for Eliz Wilson,
" Marcus Lemaster for Jesse Le. Paid, John Tuck for Francis Critten-Paid, John S. Rogers for Catherine

Paid, Isase Brown for E. McAfity... W. Bennet for Sarah Hewit.... S. S. Davis for Rebecca Davis, ... James Ezell for Milly Cantwell... P. D. Gilbert for Martin Me-

Corsuby and wife,

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A. B. Woodruff for C. T. Davis,
E. Wall for Allice Bishop,
S. S. Davis for Giney Dorman,
William Bruce for E. Elders,
W. Y. Wooten, J. J. Willis, and
J. Tuck for Clemiat Powel,
Paid, T. G. Fowler for William Owen,
J. S. Rogers for E. Cambell,
S. Morgan for R. Dobson,

Paid, T. G. Fowler for E. Cambell, ...

J. S. Rogers for E. Cambell, ...

S. Morgan for R. Dobson, ...

John Tuck in part for Salary, ...

Samuel Morgan for H. Smith and wife.

Paid, John Tuck for H. McAbse, ...

Thos. McMillin for E. Winge, ...

A. K. Brannon for Mrs. Pehoof, ...

T. E. Montgomery for bacon, for Parish.

Paid, John Y. Caldwell for putting up Paid, Bivings & Cleveland Medical Bill Paid, L. Waters for Mrs. M. Taylor, E. Kelly, and N. Hogh, each \$8.75, - Stone \$5,... Paid, R. Moss for becon. ... Samuel Morgan for 54 Se. of cot-

Paid, J. G. Landrum for corn, farnish-Paid, John Tuck for salary as steward

Paid, G. W. H. Legg Ten Dollars, . . . Dr. Wolford Medical Bill, John Tuck for salary as steward, John Tuck for bacon bought of J. Paid, John Tuck for Corn bought of

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Dr. R. E. Cleveland for negro Paid, Cavis & Trimmier for printing...

H. Mitchell for Flour furnished Poor house,.... Bennett & Goss on Note given by

J. Tuck to T. S. Winge,.... Paid, John Cleveland on account of H. Paid, J. W. Miller for Mrs. Burter, Bivings & Cleveland 1st install-ment on land purchased,... Paid, T. E. Mintgomecy for Bacon,...

B. M. Pollard for Flour. A. E. Smith for M. Morry..... G. W. H. Legg for J. W. Parker, on account of Smith, In-Paid, Joseph Thompson to dofray ex-

Paid, J. T. Wilkins for Rodo Bears, G. W. H. Legg on account of J. W. Parker, Regent of Lunatio Paid, W. F. King for R. King, W. H. Bagwell for E. Elders, R. Bowden for Lake Wiggins,... Bivings & Cleveland, 2d install-Paid, W. A. Young for Polly Gentry,

Elias Wall for Mrs. Pehoof, J. M. Lester for B. Timmons, ... Dr. G. H. King for Ephraim Paid, Dr. G. H. King for Sarah Wil-Paid, Jesse Hammett for John Ham-

Paid, Foster & Judd for E. Waldrep, Paid, Moses Foster for Charlotte Haw, Paid, R. Bowden for Luke Wigging. P. P. Beacham for K. Sidler. Jro. Anderson for Sally Wright, H. F. King for Rebeeca King, ...

" Jus. Anderson for Roger's chil-Paid, B. F. Bates for James M. Gossel, "Tolleson & Wingo Store account,
"Cleveland & Webber,
"Dr. R. E. Cleveland Medica' bill,

for land bought for poor bount, Add 24 per cent to amount paid out,

Amount on John Wethers, Amount ree'd of Tax Col- 2931.54

Deduct 24 per cent. on amount received 74.96 \$2923.58 Add am't. on at last report 905.22

Balance on hand, \$510.33 G. W. H. LEGG, Chairman, John G. Landrun, C. and T.

SPARTANBURG C. H. S. C., To the Honorable the Court of Common Ple and general sessions, now in session, Fa Term, 1857.

The Board of Commissioners of the Poor, for the District of Spartanburg, beg leave to report, That there have been during the last year in the Parish of the District, twenty-seven paupers, three of whom have died. There are about twenty outstanding paupers in the district, allfieted and help-less persons who are dependant in a great measure upon the district for support. There have been concerning limited and the parish the district for support. two pauper lunaties sent to the Asylum during the

All of which is respectively submitted,
G. W. H. LEGG, Chairman,
B. C. P. S. D.

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year, at the expense of the Board.

The Parish is under the control and management of a kind and humane steward.

JOHN G. LANDRUM, Clerk and Trensurer.